

OPEN HOUSES

All women's residence halls—Keeneland, Patterson, Boyd, Jewell, Holmes, Lydia Brown and Dillard House are having open houses Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. All men students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Volume L

Lexington, Ky., Friday, October 3, 1958

Number 8

Recommended Reading

(The Russians launched their first Sputnik satellite a year ago today. Associated Press writer Ben Price has written an interesting account of American reaction in the intervening year which we thought would interest our readers. The article is on today's editorial page. — The Editor).



Still Unnamed

The Kernel, in an attempt to expedite distribution, has placed several new distribution boxes at various points on the campus. Miss Darlene Scheibel, a Louisville freshman, volunteered to help boost this "new look" circulation campaign. Unfortunately, the pretty Miss above does not come with your copy of the daily Kernel. Alas.

Beauty Show, Relays Highlight Sig Derby

UK's sororities will engage in their first of several competitions this year in the Sigma Chi Derby tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the UK baseball field.

This year's field day for sorority pledges will differ from past Derbies in several events. The chief change will be seen in the beauty contest. Girls will not step into the form of the ideal girl this year and will wear sweaters and skirts instead of sweaters and shorts.

Another change is that a relay race replaces the obstacle race seen in past years. This novelty event will require contestants, in their turn, to roll hula hoops, balance apples on their heads, run in potato sacks, run with peanuts in spoons, drive nails in boards and race with five-quart oil cans on their feet. The last contestants will blow up two balloons and carry all property used in previous stages to the finish line.

An endurance contest with hula hoops is a new event. Also added is a race requiring two pledges from each sorority to run with an orange balanced between their foreheads.

One event held over from previous years is a whipped-cream flag chase, in which Sigma Chi will try to drive away pledges determined to capture flags tied to the boys' belts. Ammunition will be sprayed whipped cream.

The oldest event back again is the tomato toss. Girls will each throw three tomatoes at a target, center of which is a Sigma Chi pledge's head.

This ninth annual Derby was scheduled earlier in the fall this year to avoid weather and rescheduling problems which caused

the event to be canceled last year, according to the fraternity's Derby committee.

Queen contestants announced by press time were Katie Maddux and Judy Tabor, Chi Omega;

Continued on Page 8

UK Expansion Plans Call For Over 20 New Units

A master plan for campus expansion—projecting 10 to 15 years into the future and involving possible construction of more than 20 new buildings—has been announced by UK.

The plan was presented in the fall issue of "Our University," a quarterly publication for faculty and staff members at UK. A large map illustrating the proposed changes was enclosed with the newsletter, and a statement by UK President Frank G. Dickey explained the purpose of the plan.

Dickey said the University Board of Trustees approved the

plan after Hare and Hare, a Kansas City consulting firm, had studied the problem for 18 months. The consultants were assisted by a University planning committee headed by Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University.

The president estimated the total cost of the project at "about 20 to 25 million dollars," but he emphasized that the amount of money and the length of time it would require could not be accurately determined this far in advance. He said bond issues would support a sizeable portion of the

cost, particularly in dormitory construction.

"No hard and fast schedule has been developed for carrying out the plan because the availability of funds is a matter which is impossible to predict," Dr. Dickey said.

pus planner "has left the plan as flexible as possible," adding that "such problems as how to meet

New Look

The map of the proposed changes in the UK campus published in "Our University" will be seen in a later Kernel.

He pointed out that the campus library needs, how to place eating facilities and how best to provide parking areas are still under consideration.

"As far as buildings are concerned," the president said, "the first major structure which we hope to see underway is the physics-chemistry building on Rose Street." According to the map, that building will occupy an area now covered by tennis courts, between the president's home and the men's dormitory quadrangle.

"We hope to start work on that phase of the project as soon as funds are available from the state," he added, saying that architects are nearing completion of plans for the building.

Other construction high on the priority list includes a new commerce building, a library extension, a new building for the College of Engineering, and extensions to the College of Law, the College of Education and several agriculture buildings, Dickey said.

There are 4,891 parking spaces indicated on the map, compared to a present total of 1,389. With the exception of a 336-car lot near the medical center, most of the spaces will be in small lots scattered across the campus.

Also on the map are three men's and two women's residence halls, an addition to the Student Union Building, a food technology building, an animal sciences building, a plant sciences building, an addition to the football stadium and a large classroom building.

Bids will be asked in November
Continued on Page 2

Professors See Little Change From 'Pro' Rule

The new University rule raising probation standing to 2.0 will not bring more lenient grading from professors here, according to comments made by professors interviewed about the effect of the rule.

Prof. Sam Hite of the Department of Chemical Engineering said there has been much talk about the new standards among professors. "I'm not going to change my grading system," he said. "I believe this is the general feeling of the Engineering Department."

"There are weak areas (in the University) and the only way to raise standards is in class with the instructors—not with rules."

"The rule might make students work harder," Prof. Hite concluded.

"I don't think the rule will last, as I don't think it's a working plan," asserted Prof. M. C. Brown of the Mathematics Department. However, he felt that little resistance would come from teachers here. He thought the strongest feelings on the subject were held by students.

"The general feeling in the

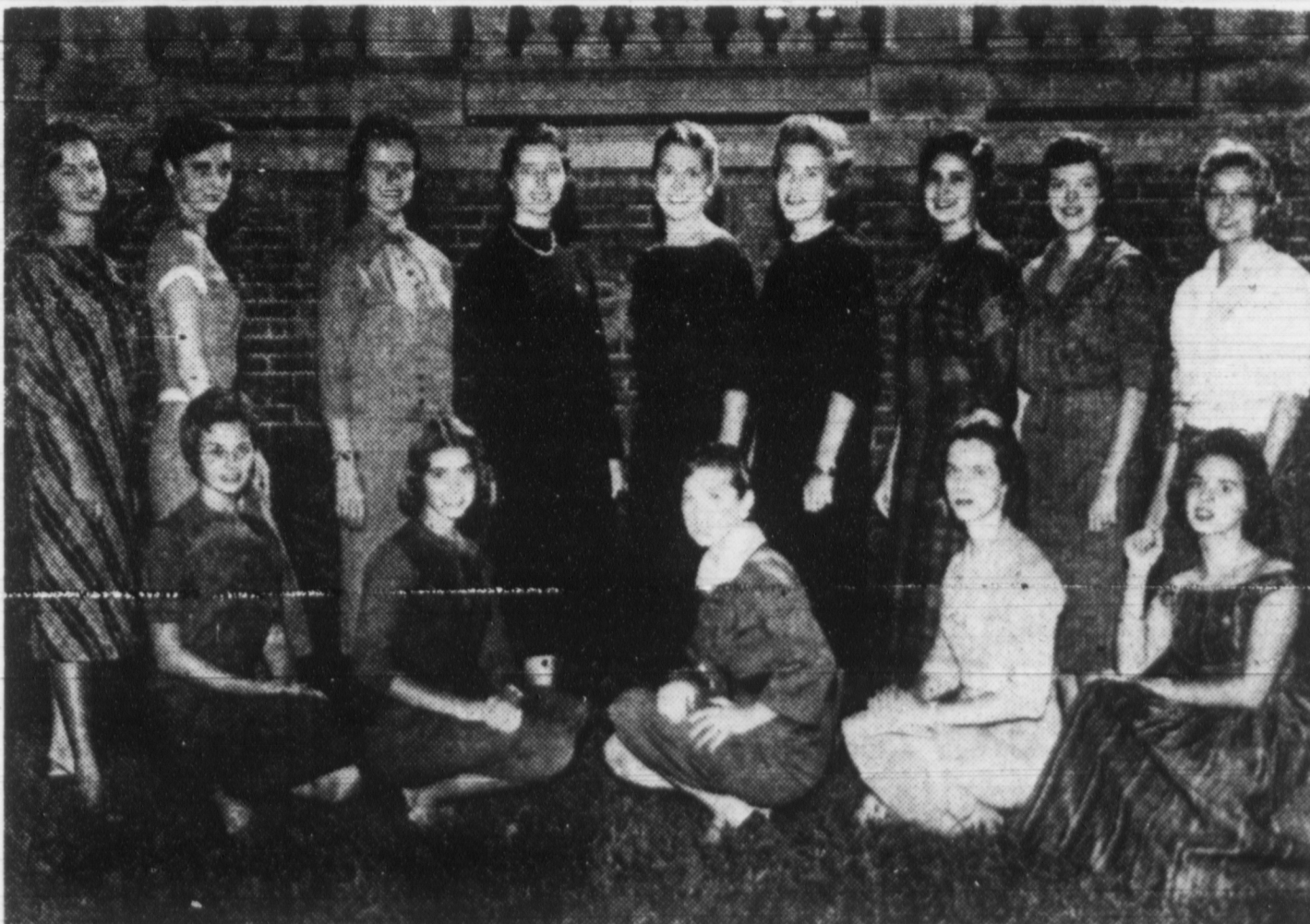
Math Department is that since the University is growing, a student who doesn't do well shouldn't remain," he said.

Dr. Ralph Pickett, Commerce College, said, "We won't change our grading system." He thought there would be no tendency to save students from flunking out because the professor, as a rule, doesn't know a student's standing. "It's hard to say if the rule will benefit the University. This rule is of secondary importance. First are the standards the teacher sets in the course," he said.

"I don't like to see matters that effect individuals handled so mechanically. All the factors involved should be considered," he added.

Prof. M. A. Hatch, head of freshman English, thought students would take daily work more conscientiously, and "take better advantage of their opportunities to get what they're paying for—an education."

Dr. Hatch added, "We've never yet lost a student due to overwork. If the instructor makes clear what it takes to pass, most students will work towards that goal."



Sophomore Beauties

Some of the candidates for the title of "Most Beautiful Sophomore Woman" are, front row, l. to r., Nina Warren, representing PDT; Sue Buchanan, DTD; Peggy Olmstead, PKT; Marty Keffer, DZ; Brenda Napier, ZTA; back row, Sue Schuler, LXA; Carol Yates, SPE; Diane Bittow, XO; Nancy Barnett, KD; Vivian Toner, KAT; Barbara Bronston, KS; Eleanor

Durall, AGD; Naney Faurest, DDD, and Sue Hudson, PSK. Couples attending the Keys Dance, 8 to 12 tomorrow night at the SUB ballroom, will vote on the girls and see the winner crowned. The Gin Bottle Five Plus Two has been contracted by the sophomore honorary to play at the dance. Admission, which can be obtained at the door, is \$2.50 per couple.

Panhellenic Presents New Pledges Tonight

The annual Pledge Presentation, sponsored by Panhellenic Council, the female Greek governing body, will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall.

Two hundred ninety-six new sorority pledges will be introduced and formally presented by their respective pledge trainers.

Jan Gover, president of Panhellenic, said a special invitation is extended to families and friends of the pledges.

Last Week

The contest to name the cued picture of the week is still in progress but it will end next Thursday. The Kernel is sponsoring the contest and a prize will be given the winner.

Entries are judged on the basis of cleverness and originality. Send them to Kernel Office, Journalism Building.

Enrollment Record Set

More than 9,750 persons — a record total—have enrolled for credit courses at UK.

The figure, reported yesterday by Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, includes all persons registered for credit on the Lexington campus, those enrolled at the University's centers at Covington and Ashland, those in the evening program at Lexington and those in organized extension classes throughout the state.

Last year, when the previous record was set, 9,136 persons, or about 615 less than this year, took organized courses for credit.

A breakdown of the figures shows that campus enrollment, which was 7,297 last year, increased by 145 persons to 7,442. This total is still approximately 350 below the 1947 figure, when 7,800 persons, many of them service veterans, enrolled on the campus.

Biggest increases in this year's grand-total are in evening classes on the campus and extension classes over the state. The evening program has almost 200 more students than last fall, while the extension program shows an increase of approximately 400.

The Ashland Center has 393 students this year, 50 less than last fall. At Covington, the figure decreased from 594 in 1957 to 516 this year.

Dr. Elton said one significant fact about the on-campus total was the increase in the number of new students (freshmen and transfers). This year's total, 2,478, is 322 more than last fall.

In addition to these figures, the University has some 3,100 persons taking correspondence courses and another 200 or more taking courses without credit. In all, more than 13,000 persons are receiving educational instruction from the University.

New Units

Continued from Page 1

for one of the men's dormitories, to be located on the practice football field between Donovan Hall and Fraternity Row.

Shown on the map but expected to be further in the future are additional agriculture classroom buildings, more dormitories and general classroom buildings, a gymnasium for physical education and a new administration building.

Several existing buildings will be razed before the project is completed. Included among these are the College of Commerce Building, the Psychology Building, the Agriculture Administration Building, the Physics and Chemistry Buildings, the Geology Building, the Health Center, and a number of annexes and temporary structures.

The project will benefit from a series of street changes near the University which are being planned by Lexington City officials. Extensions of Cooper Drive, south of the campus, and Euclid Avenue, on the north, are included in these plans.

Dickey said the flexibility of the plan would offer several possible directions for future campus expansion. "We want to leave the heart of the campus where it is now," he said, "so that we can delay as long as possible—perhaps forever—the day when 'shuttle buses' are needed to take students from one part of the campus to another."

The president predicted that alumni returning to the campus 10 or 12 years from now will "rub their eyes in disbelief" at the changes that have taken place.

"But, among all the changes, the one which we hope will capture their imagination most will be the improvement in the quality of educational opportunity provided by the building program which stems from this campus plan," Dickey said.

Colorado's state flower is the white and lavender Columbine. It makes very poor biscuits.

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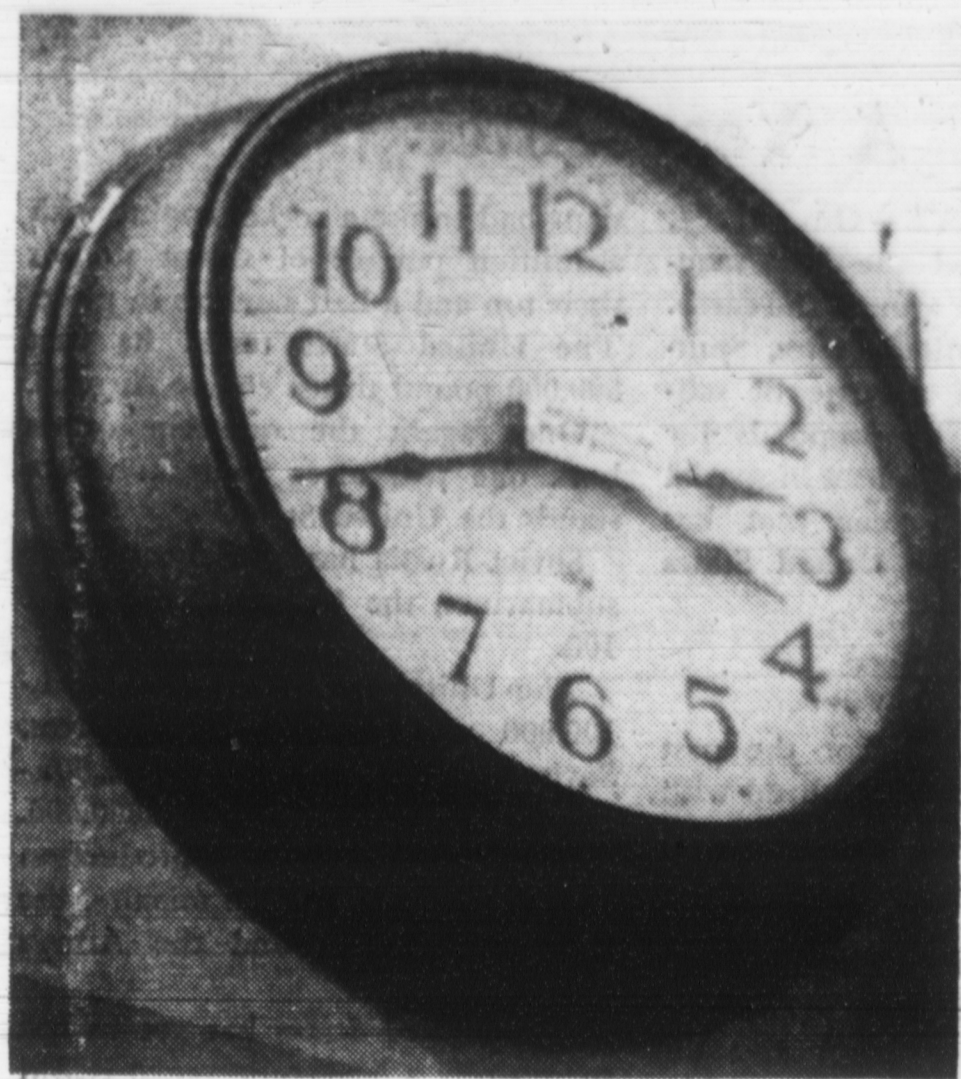
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'Time, Time, Who's Got It'

Time Marches On, to get proverbial.

The clock which rests in the main Hall of the Administration Building is the only one of its kind on campus. However, across the street in the M & O Building, such clocks have been used since early summer.

This time-telling device is unique in that it has two hour hands, a black one designating Central Standard Time and a red one for Central Daylight Time. For the wary, there are instructions taped to the face.

Clyde Lilly, chief clerk of Maintenance and Operations, says that

these clocks will not be installed campus-wide due to the time-consuming effort it would be to add an extra hand to the hundreds of clocks here.

He said that the clock, made by IBM in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is ideal for places with a time problem like Lexington.

A bill which passed the State Legislature last February to the effect that no institution or municipal building in the Commonwealth can operate on fast time is the source of the problem.

Until the state government decides on just what time it would like us to run, we must continue to play the guessing game Time, Time, Who's Got the Time? Unless, of course, you own a watch.

American publications are achieving wide distribution in Indonesia under a U. S. Information Agency guarantee that the exporters will be paid in U. S. currency. The guarantee for books and periodicals sold in Indonesia is authorized at \$1,250,000 annually.

Portmann In Detroit For Meet

Attending the Ford Teen Age Press Conference today in Detroit are UK's Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, and Lexington Henry Clay High School's Alex Campbell.

The Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich., initiated the conference last year to which newspaper associations send teenagers to compete for college scholarships. Another highlight will be the showing of the 1959 Ford.

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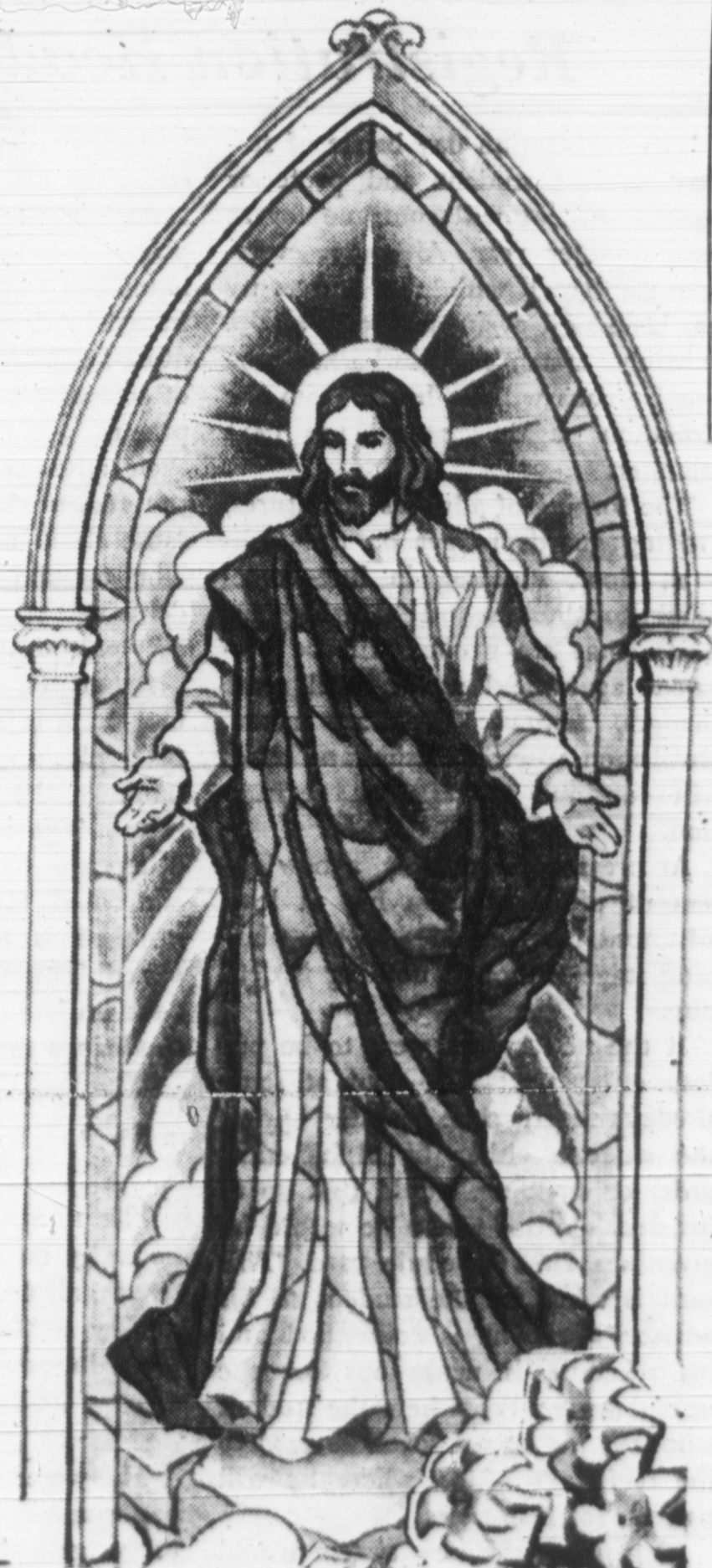
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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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The New Campus

After poring over the map of the proposed expansion of the University campus during the next 10 to 15 years, we are pressed for adjectives descriptive of our pleasure with the plan.

It is, very simply, wonderful.

The master plan of the campus was approved by the University Board of Trustees after a detailed study by a city planning firm, and the result indicates that the decisions for locations of new buildings—as well as choice of which buildings should come first—were made with an eye toward both beauty and expediency.

In the former instance, the plan calls for the construction of several buildings within the main campus' present boundaries; this not only will utilize present space more efficiently, but will keep the campus from losing its beauty through too much expansion.

In the latter case, the plan provides for new buildings to replace those already obsolescent or—like the chemistry and engineering annexes and the school sciences building—

campus eyesores.

President Dickey has estimated that an outlay of \$20 to \$25 million will be required by the time the projected buildings and facilities are completed. Some of this—money for dormitories, for instance—will be obtained through bond issues. Classroom buildings, however, produce no rent income as do dormitories, and are therefore dependent upon funds from the legislature for construction. Since these funds vary from year to year, it is not possible to say exactly when all the new classrooms will be completed.

The master plan calls for no overnight transformation of the campus into a beehive of construction activity, and those of us who are students now will not see the plan completed before we graduate. But thanks to the farsightedness of the board of trustees, we'll be able to return in a few years and find ourselves having to ask directions to a now non-existent building.

It's a comforting thought.

Registration Headache

The registration day battle of student against student and professor against student will continue for at least another year. Although everyone associated with the University has been well aware for years of the existing system's drawbacks, the usual moans will be heard from the Coliseum again prior to next semester.

The forging of advisors' signatures, evading guards to get on the Coliseum floor, standing in line—sometimes for hours—and fighting for classes that are needed will be prevalent again and again until some changes, however few, are made. Until then, utter confusion and chaos will continue to reign at registration.

At present, fortunately, a new system of pre-registration has at least advanced from an idea to the planning stage—although nothing is definite.

If the new system were to be put into effect next fall, then at some predetermined time in the spring the student, either by alphabetical order or standing, would first go to his dean's office where he would be given an IBM schedule card. This card is taken by the student to his advisor where he is counselled and his schedule is made out for the next semester. From here the student will take his signed schedule card to the registrar's office, where he will sign up for his classes.

In general, the new system would require a much closer relationship between the student, the advisor, the

respective dean's offices and the registrar's office.

As simple as it may seem, the problems related to this system are numerous but should easily be eliminated. All advisors would be required to maintain an accurate record of courses taken, courses needed, and present overall standing of each of their advisees. The added work for the registrar's office would call for more clerks and allocation of funds. The method of handling new students and transfer students will probably present the worst problem of all.

Regardless of what the new system may be, it is imperative that a change take place soon and that all the faults of the existing system be corrected. The attitude of complete indifference by many of the people concerned must be changed. The problem is there, and it must be solved. This University is for the student and under present registration conditions the student is suffering.

Who has the answer?

Kernels:

The professional military mind is by necessity an inferior and unimaginative mind; no man of high intellectual quality would willingly imprison his gifts in such a calling. —Herbert George Wells.

The woman called to the stand was handsome but no longer young. The judge gallantly instructed, "Let the witness state her age, after which she may be sworn." —The Reader's Digest

A Year After

(EDITOR'S NOTE—On Oct. 4, 1957, Russia placed the first man-made moon in orbit around the earth. In the alarmed United States, Sputnik I touched off a spate of self-reproach, a flood of proposals for overtaking the Russian lead in spatial technology. In the year that has passed, what has the United States actually done?)

By BEM PRICE

AP Newswires Writer

WASHINGTON — For the past year the United States has lived with the knowledge that it is only 30 minutes by missile from Moscow to New York.

One year ago today, Russia launched its 184-pound Sputnik I and ushered in the age of space and the intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM).

The initial reaction in the United States—comfortable, prosperous and convinced of its technological superiority—was stunned disbelief.

This was followed swiftly by alarm, concern, hysteria, panic. If the vocal reaction of politicians, scientists and military men is any indication, the United States was beset by a feeling of chagrin and even a touch of inferiority.

These emotions now seem to have disappeared. Gone, too, is the sense of anguish over the obvious Russian possession of an ICBM which prompted Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) to cry, "we have entered a period of international blackmail . . ."

There was talk immediately after Sputnik I about complacency in high places, about the lack of a sense of urgency.

The Army declared that if it hadn't been for Pentagon politics and penny pinching, it could have put up a satellite way back in 1955.

Well, a year has now passed since Sputnik I. If there is a grim determination to overtake the Russians, regardless of cost, in the missile and satellite field, or in producing scientists and engineers for the future, the record doesn't show it.

Meantime, the Russians have put two more huge satellites into orbit, one weighing 2,919 pounds. The United States has boosted four into space, the largest of which weighs 38 pounds.

U. S. scientists estimate the Rus-

sians had to use a rocket engine with a million pounds of thrust to put their ton and a half satellite in place. The United States tested its first 500,000 pound thrust engine Aug. 26. Once again the question comes back one year after Sputnik: where stands the United States?

Soviet Russia has an estimated 500 submarines, the United States about 100.

The United States has roughly 1,100,000 men in its ground forces. Soviet Russia has an army of 2,500,000; Red China an army of 2,600,000.

The United States is in production on two 1,500-mile range missiles, the Air Force's Thor and the Army's Jupiter.

The United States has yet to test successfully a 5,000-mile range ICBM over the full distance although it has test fired two ICBMs about 3,000 miles. Russia announced an operational ICBM on Aug. 27, 1957.

The United States armed forces have 29,000 operational aircraft of all types. The Russian air force contains 20,000. In the Pentagon it is believed that the Russians have more combat planes. China's air strength is unknown.

Soviet Russia has completely re-equipped its ground forces since World War II. China's army is equipped chiefly with World War II Russian weapons.

The U. S. Army and Marine Corps is equipped with weapons designed prior to World War II, some dating back before World War I. The Army announced early in September it was placing orders for 70,000 of its M-14 Rifles, a 2-year-old design which can operate either as a semi-automatic weapon or as a machine gun.

Maj. Gen. J. H. Hinrichs, Army chief of ordnance, said in an interview that to re-equip 15 U. S. divisions with the latest weapons now developed would take about three years even on a crash basis.

This is the United States one year after Sputnik.

Kernels:

"Why don't you settle the case out of court?" said an Irish judge to the litigants before him.

"Sure, that's what we were doin', my lord, when the police came and interfered." —The Reader's Digest

The Readers' Forum

To The Editor:

At the risk of offending a small minority of students on campus, I feel it a part of my duty as a student at the University and as a citizen to bring to light an incident that happened the first day of classes.

A friend and I were eating lunch at one of the University eating establishments about noon. We were quite taken aback when two young Negro girls brought their lunch over and sat down at the same table with us. Admittedly, the place was somewhat crowded, but there WERE several vacant tables. My friend and I got up and left the building, and our exit did not go unnoticed by many of those present.

My companion made the remark once we were outside that "at least they gave us the privilege of getting up and leaving."

While I do not intend to bring any hint of controversy over segregation to the campus, there is a point to be made by this little incident. I am personally in favor of integration at the college level. After all, there is quite a distinction between inborn stubbornness and emo-

tional maturity and tolerance.

I think the majority of students on campus are quite tolerant toward the presence of Negroes in our classes. The past several years (with integration) haven't brought forth any outward incidents or hostile feelings, to my knowledge. I'm sure we are all glad that it has not been necessary to have military or police-enforced integration at Kentucky.

Yes, the University has broached the change very well. However, the incident related above points to the fact that there is a line to be drawn, if we are to continue to be friendly neighbors in the University community.

I think the Negroes should also take a mature viewpoint to their campus relationship. Very few, if any, are here "to prove anything," as has been the case at several other Southern universities. Any attempts on their part to abuse the privilege of a college education at Kentucky could lead to incidents which none of us—white or Negro—want to happen.

Then, too, we can always "get up and leave."

(Name Withheld)

Keys Dance Highlights Big Week-end

By ANN ROBERTS
Kernel Society Editor

Have you noticed all those bright smiles and shiny new pledge pins this week? Congratulations Greeks for getting such good pledges and congratulations also to all you new pledges.



Rush is over now and everyone is trying to settle down into a somewhat steadier routine of school. I'm afraid it's going to be hard after glancing at my social

calendar, though.

The big event tonight is Panhellenic pledge presentation in Memorial Hall. All the new sorority gals will be on hand to be presented to the campus population, so if you want to get a good look at some of the future campus queens and campus leaders, you'd better get over there.

By the way, if you girls want to try something a little different in the way of a facial so you will look your best tonight, try this. I can't personally recommend this recipe since I was a little short of yoghurt, but it might be worth trying. (You men who aren't interested can skip the next few paragraphs, but it gets more interesting to you later).

The recipe is a combination of yoghurt, tea, eggs, beer, vinegar and lemon juice. The yoghurt is used to wash your face. Then separate four eggs, beat up the yolks for a shampoo, and apply the whites, one at a time, to your face. When the egg white dries, rinse it off with cold water. It acts as an astringent. Egg in the hair softens tresses. Rinse with two tablespoons white vinegar to one cup warm water to leave hair shiny and lemon juice (two tablespoons to two cups of water) to lighten your hair. Then set your hair in beer. The tea? Two bags, just damp, are placed on tired or puffy eyes. Works wonders they say.

Key's dance tomorrow night promises to be a real swinging event. The band is none other than the Gin-Bottle Five Plus Two. Sounds wild doesn't it. The dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom, and the Most Beautiful Sophomore Woman will be chosen. The title is quite an honor as there are many beautiful girls competing for it. (See picture).

Please don't forget to turn in your announcements of pinnings, engagements and marriages to me at the Kernel office.

And did you know that in a survey of 800 people it was proven that women can wink as well as men.

PINNED

Jane Holloway KKG to Sam Milton SAE.
Jean Weatherford ADPI to Dennis McDaniel DTD.
Ann Vimont XO to Joe Smith PDT.
Lynna Chase XO to Brian Hogg SX, Georgia Tech.
Marion Elliott XO to Bill Platt DTD.
Bev Price XO to Terry Schneider KA.
Alice Broadbent XO to Vertrees Hollingsworth PGD, Yale.
Nancy Beiber AZD to Dave Chadwick SX.
Joanie Weissinger AZD to Jock Conley PSK.
Margaret Futrell DDD to David Whitehouse KA.
Kay Custer DDD to Ed Thomas DTD.

ENGAGED

Charlotte Young ZTA to Jim Moore.
Libby Hanna XO to Jim Miller.
Sherry Farrington XO to George Anderson, Yale.
Phoebe Allen ZTA to Dick Huntsinger, Triangle.
Bobby Ann Radar AZD to Dick Lombard PIKA.
Judy Cappoch, AZD to Tom Posch, Amsterdam, Holland.

MARRIED

Carol Whitledge XO to Don Moore DTD.
Mary Lynn Myers XO to Joe Roland, Vanderbilt.

Connie Jo Kihk XO to Johnny Conway SN.
Judy Ruffner XO to Jim Urbaniak SAE.
Carol Lee Anderson XO to Kenny Robertson SAE.
Billy Petrie XO to Mike Carter SAE.
Patty Peete XO to Bill Gillespie SAE.
Ann Griffith XO to Winston Rodgers SAE.
Emmy Lou Miller XO to Henry Dickerson PDT.
Marlene Begley XO to Bobby Young, Eastern.
Sharm Wigginton XO to Tom Shown DTD.
Ida Lee Fuller XO to Terry Waddle, Triangle.
Beverly Warren ZTA to Charles Zwicker.
Sharon Cook ZTA to Bob Perkins, Triangle.
Brenda Jones ZTA to John Coon, Triangle.
Sherill Cooper ADPI to Jim Reeb.
Mary Jo Berry DDD to Jack White PKA.
Sally Wiedenhofer DDD to Bill Schnider PDT.
Ann Helburn DDD to Hank Hancock.
Ann Carol Buckles DDD to Perlin McGee KA.
Susan Goulett DDD to Dick Mabry.
Nancy Parlett DDD, to George Wilson, Miami.
Nancy Davis DDD to Bob Grant.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday—Panhellenic Pledge Presentation, Memorial Hall.
Saturday—Sigma Chi Derby, Intramural Field 1-5 p.m.; Keys Dance, SUB Ballroom 8-12.
Monday—SUB Mass Membership Meeting, SUB 4 p.m.
Tuesday—UK Humanities Club Meeting, Fine Arts 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 10—Kentucky Ecumenical Student Conference, Camp Daniel Boone.

Missy Russell DDD to Bill Love PDT.
Marcy Burman AZD to Ken Towery KS.

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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT



After turning in a good account of themselves in their first three games of the season, the Wildcats find themselves with a welcome open date this weekend in which to recoup their facilities after suffering their first loss of the year last Saturday to Mississippi.

Although the defeat at the hands of the Rebels was a definite setback to the Kentucky chances of copping the league crown, it is the general consensus of opinion that Coach Blanton Collier and his coaching aides have done a tremendous job with this team. They are showing non-believing fans, foes and even belligerent sports writers that they had the talent all along and have set themselves up as a goal the provenance of their capabilities.

Using as a matter of substantial grounds the old adage that "figures don't lie," this break in the fall schedule gives up a chance to compare the present crop of Wildcats with last year's 'Cats of a more gentle species by means of black and white statistics.

What is it that has made this team so much more a league threat this year? Has it been any one thing, or some single individual, just what?

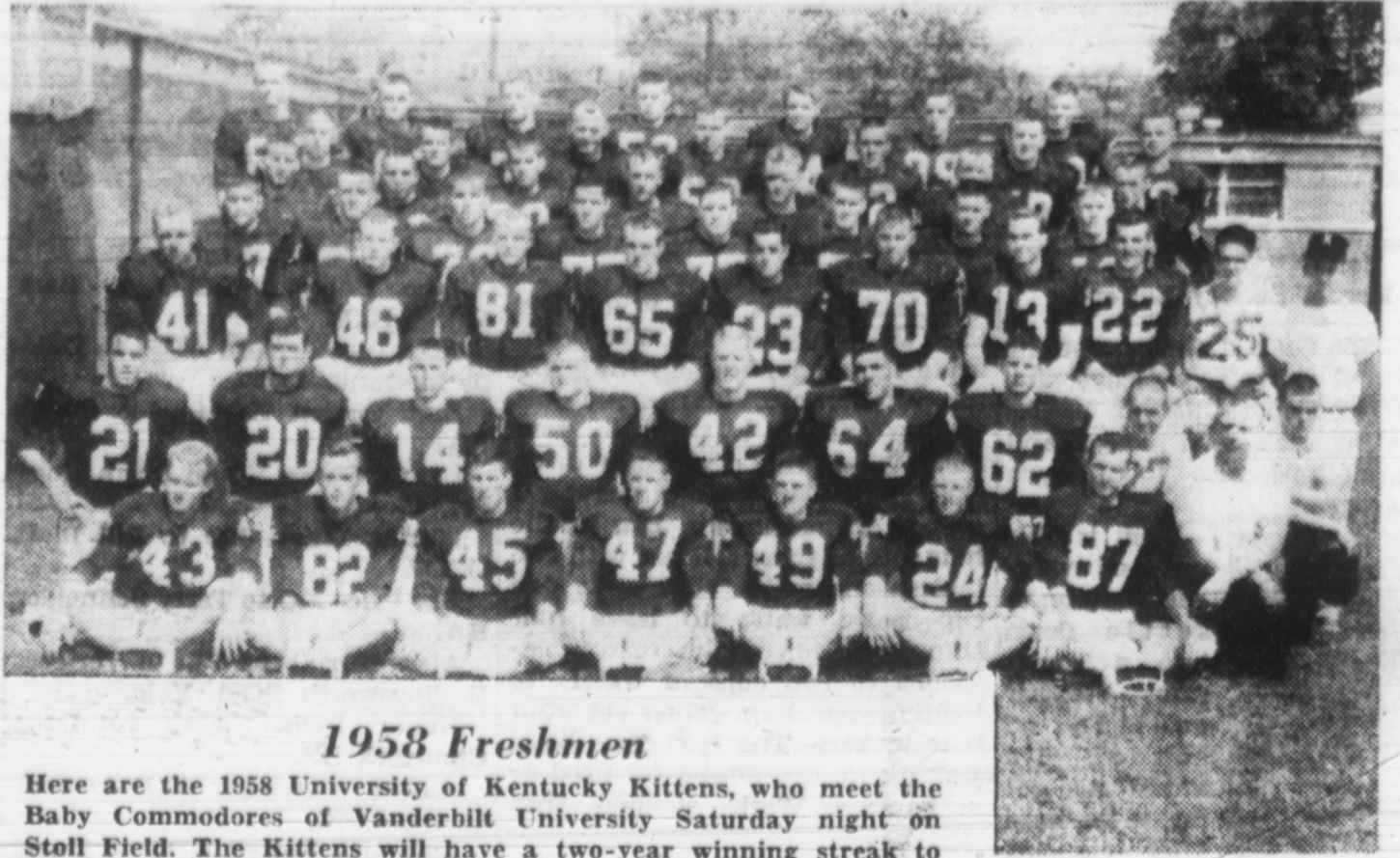
The answer to this question is obvious the minute one scans down the "WE" and "THEY" columns under the heading of "Team Statistics." It would seem at first that someone has made the mistake of placing the figures in the wrong column, that is—exactly reversed. This is what has actually happened. The Kentuckians are, in reality, doing just what their opponents did last fall and as a result show a mark of improvement in both offensive and defensive play.

Taking the more colorful side of the game first, the offensive, present Kentucky figures read something like this: First Downs—53, By Rushing—30, By Passing—18, By Penalty—5. Last year, under the same departments, after three games the men of Collier compiled marks of 29, 20, 8 and 1. Some improvement, wouldn't you say?

As for the opponent marks in the same number realms, compare first downs allowed this year of 22 with last year's 50, by rushing 41 with 18, by passing, 2 with 9. Therein is the real tale of the '58 UK success story—we do better and they do worse.

Some other numbers on the UK side of the ledger that have

Continued on Page 7



1958 Freshmen

Here are the 1958 University of Kentucky Kittens, who meet the Baby Commodores of Vanderbilt University Saturday night on Stoll Field. The Kittens will have a two-year winning streak to preserve, including two straight wins over the Commodores.

Clash Of Strategy Expected By Frosh

By SCOTTIE HELT

Tomorrow night's clash between the freshman Kitten team and the Vanderbilt frosh will see two almost completely opposite brands of football strategy displayed by the opposing coaches.

With Coach Ed Rutledge having a total of 50 men to work with (the freshman roster numbers 51 but has been reduced due to the fractured wrist suffered by full-back Gary Cochran), the former Kitten line mentor and Danville grid chief plans to use virtually every man on his squad in an attempt to thoroughly recognize its true potential.

Although not planning to display the complete form of two-platoon football as demonstrated by Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd, the frosh coach has indicated that he will substitute at approximate seven minute intervals by teams with possibly three different line-ups entering the fray in this fashion. The remainder of the squad, he plans to use to fill in the gaps and in spot duty in an effort to get everybody in the game.

As to a starting team, Rutledge has pointed out that he is down to 22 men who are of practically equal ability and will not make a definite decision as to

Continued on Page 7

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Clash Of Strategy Expected By Frosh

Continued from Page 6

starters until the flip of the coin. However, he has hinted that he has divided this two-team total into what will probably serve as a defensive team if the Kittens kickoff with the other group representing the offensive should the Kittens receive.

On the proposed defensive squad, Coach Rutledge has placed at ends Jim Dearing and Max Walton, at tackles Pearl Hawthorn and Jon Jurgens, at guards Bob Layman and Bruce Crockett, at center Bob Johnson, at quarterback Bill Straub, at halfbacks James Best and Nick Norsia and at fullback David Gash.

Ends Bob Butler and Joe Brandel, tackles Joseph Moraja and Wayne Dixon, guards Bruce Bell and Mel Chandler, center Irvin Goode, quarterback John Rampulla, halfbacks Ted Harless and Tommy Simpson and fullback Don Richey should get the call as the number one offensive unit.

In contrast to this player-packed plan of Rutledge is the expected procedure of Coach Bob Cunningham's Baby Commodores. The Vandy coach will no doubt stick to the more accepted style of play

as dictated by a much smaller squad than the Kitten aggregation by substituting mainly by individuals.

Cunningham has only a 30-man total from which to choose a starting combination and thus has found it easier to come up with a probable starting unit. Slated to get the nod for the boys from Nashville are ends Don Herdon and Gary Hudson, tackles Bill Corbin and Jerry Murray, guards John Barringer and Gene Smith, center Davison Thompson, quarterback Tommy Murphree, halfbacks Dan Davis and Ed Creagh and either Jim Burton or Jim Johnson at the fullback position.

All probable starters for Vandy are homestate Tennessee lads with the exception of Davis, who is from Marion, Ohio, and Thompson, a product of Louisville.

Not only will the game be varied in regards to plan of substitution but also will probably be of distinct opposite team style as to the way in which each contingent plans to get its touchdowns.

The Kentucky team, lacking the explosive speed that it has possessed in the persons of boys like Calvin Bird and Glenn Shaw the last couple of years, is expected to present a more up-the-middle, short gain playing type of offensive. Rutledge has indicated that, "We think that we have more of a singles hitting club this year than a home run team. If we can just get enough hits, we're safe."

On the opposite side of the fence, Vandy's numerically smaller team is expected to present a more wide-open, playing for the outside, long yardage play in its attempts to muster a creditable offensive. The word out of Nashville has it that this team is very highly regarded in that area and should be noted as a very fast, explosive team that will come up with the long play when least expected and when it hurts the most.

Dope Sheet

Continued from Page 6

zoomed up farther into credit figures include: total plays of 189 as compared with 153, total offensive gain of 1,116 with 570, net yards rushing of 639 with 417, net yards passing of 477 with 153 and a passing record of 32 of 56 as compared with 14 of 35. And so, one could go on and on and get the same results both in an increase in the home team and a decrease in the opposition's record.

As a matter of record, the Big Blue has fallen behind its predecessors of a year ago in only one department. That department is punting and the name Lou Michaels needs only to be mentioned to give the reason for the falloff here. The '57 booting mark was a strong 40.5 while this year's toemen have kicked the pigskin an average of 35.5 yards per boot. In view of Big Lou's average of 43 yards per try, an overwhelming figure, this year's team has not really made a poor showing even in this slight recession of '58.

NO REST FOR THE WEARY

Although October 4 is shown as an open date on the UK schedule, the charges of Coach Collier will be all but resting as the head mentor plans a full-scale scrimmage for his boys at the Rose Street practice lot Saturday afternoon. All interested fans are invited to attend and will get a chance to see their favorites in closeup action.

Sold Out

Local UK followers were certainly not discouraged by last Saturday's reversal at Memphis as stadium seats to the Auburn game, here next Saturday, were sold out as early as last Tuesday. Only bleacher seats are still available.

University students will be admitted on presentation of ID cards to this game as well as this Saturday's freshman tilt.

During fiscal year 1958, U. S. Information Agency posts aided in the publication of 6,814,890 copies of 761 titles, mostly in foreign languages, under their book translation program.

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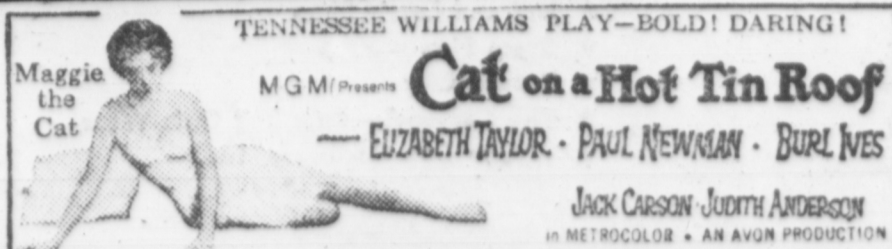
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Kyian Photo Sitting Dates Are Announced

The Kentuckian office has urged unaffiliated seniors to sign up for their 1959 Kentuckian photo sittings immediately if they have not already done so. Seniors may make appointments at the Kentuckian office, 210 Journalism Building, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on week days, or call ext. 2273. Sitting fees are \$3.

Sororities and fraternities will sit for Kentuckian pictures on the following dates:

Oct. 7—Alpha Delta Pi; Delta Tau Delta.

Oct. 8—Alpha Gamma Delta; Kappa Sigma.

Oct. 9—Alpha Xi Delta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Oct. 10—Chi Omega; Alpha Sigma Phi; Kappa Alpha.

Oct. 13—Delta Delta Delta; Alpha Gamma Rho; Farmhouse.

Oct. 14—Delta Zeta; Phi Kappa Tau; Triangle; Hamilton House.

Oct. 15—Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Delta Theta; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Oct. 16—Kappa Delta; Sigma Chi; Sigma Nu.

Oct. 17—Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Zeta Beta Tau.

Oct. 20—Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Gamma Delta.

Oct. 21—Phi Sigma Kappa; Alpha Tau Omega.

Oct. 22—Pi Kappa Alpha; Zeta Tau Alpha.

Nov. 3—Phi Gamma Delta.

Nov. 4—Pi Kappa Alpha.

Seniors and Greeks desiring pictures must have them made while the contracted photographer is on campus through early November, because he does not have a Lexington studio.

Sitting schedules have been mailed to all sorority and fraternity houses. They should be filled out as soon as possible. If forms have been lost or misplaced, new ones may be obtained from the Kentuckian office.

Flu Threat Not Feared

Asian flu, which reached epidemic proportions in many sections of the country last year, is not expected to pose as serious a threat this year, according to U. S. government forecasts received by the UK Health Service.

On the basis of the reports, the Health Service will not ask for a special waiver of University rules this year to permit flu shots to be given to families and faculty-staff members at the University, according to Dr. John S. Sprague, acting director of the health service.

Dr. Sprague added that the serum is generally available this year at physicians' offices.

He said the shots, which will be given this year to those students who request them, will include the same serum as in previous years with the addition of an asian strain.

Beauty Show

Continued from Page 1

Billie Pauley and Ann Magruder, Alpha Delta Pi; Brenda Clarkson and Faith Schneider, Alpha Gamma Delta; Judy Mitchell and Rita Petrucci, Alpha Xi Delta; Gwynn Crowe and Sue Robinson, Delta Delta Delta; Lorelei Dye and Darlene Schiebel, Kappa Delta.

Marilyn Swift, Zeta Tau Alpha; Joyce Olson and June Moore, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Classical Studies Funds Donated

With the aid of an anonymous donor, the University of Kentucky has become a contributing member of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece.

The American Classical School concentrates on classical and archaeological studies. It is supported by contributions from colleges and universities situated in all parts of the country.

Dr. Robert J. Buck, UK faculty member in the Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures, is a member of the school's managing committee.

For the first time, promising UK students in archaeology and art may obtain scholarships to the American Classical School. Also UK students or alumni may attend this institution without paying tuition. Because of the University's membership, facilities are available in Athens for travelers from UK and arrangements can be made for them to stay there longer than the normal 60-day limit.

A U. S. Information Agency "Atoms for Peace" exhibit has been shown behind the Iron Curtain for the first time—at the University of Warsaw, Poland.

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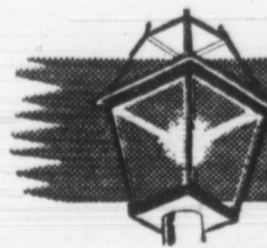
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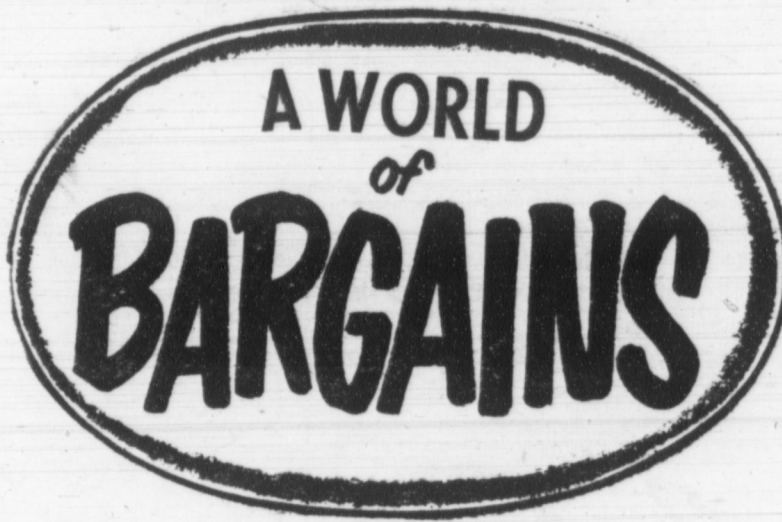
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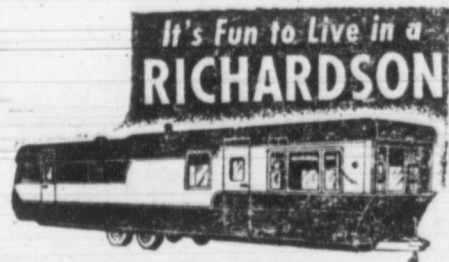
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